SAFE CRACKER IS IN CUSTODY

Good Case Against Jim Riley.

Sergeant Hempel and Patrolman Johnson Made the Arrest.

Soap, Shoes and Cloth Furnish the Clues Upon Which Yegg Man May Be Convicted.

James Riley, M years old, believed to be one of the two safe crackers who exshots with Nightwatchman Frank Caldwell early yesterday morning while they were flecing from the office of the Continental Oil company, where they had just blown up the company's big safe, was arrested about 8:30 yesterday morning by Sergt, Hempel and Patrolman Emil Following the arrest evidence was secured which seems to almost certainly connect Riley with the crime, most probably as the leader.

Soap Gave a Clue:

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Officers Homnet and Johnson went to work on the case very soon after going a duty still octock vesterday morning. From an Italian who runs a store on Westescond South street they gained a dealled description of a tough-looking character who on Tuesday evening had bought to the Italian's place two bars of laundry soap. A half bar of the same brand of soap, with the wrapper intact, was cound at the scare of the crime, as were also a sledge hammer, a Jimmy and a grave and a half-dozen bits, which were seed in removing a panel from the door of the Continental Oil company's office, hrough which entrance was gained. It was found that the brace and bits and be hammer had been stolen from the lacksmith shop of William Pepper & Son, & West Second South street—nearly five locks from the place where the safe was lown.

Found in a Restaurant.

After having obtained these facts, the officers began a systematic search of the eating and lodging-houses in the vicinity of the railroad tracks. In one of the enting-houses they arrested three suspicious characters. While questioning these men preliminary to taking them to jail, a man stepped in through the back door of the restaurant and upon seeing the officers immediately withdrew. He apparently answered the description given by the Italian of the man who had bought the soap.

Identified by the Italian.

Sergt. Hempel, leaving the three prisoners in the care of Patrolman Johnson, went after the new suspect and soon overhauled him on the street. He was taken to jail with the others. When searched at the jall nothing was found on his person which would serve to identify him. He gave the name of James Riley and professed to be a laborer. It was found that he answered in every particular the description given by the Italian and when the latter confronted him he identified him without question as the man who had bought the soap, which was used as a "primer" in plugging the cracks in the same with nitroglycerine.

Shoes Fit the Tracks.

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Further damaging evidence was found by taking Riley's shoes both to the black-smith shop from which the tools were stolen and to the scene of the safe-cracking, at both of which places tracks were found into which the shoes fitted perfectly. This test was particularly convincing owing to the fact that the front of the heels of Riley's shoes were cut out in half-moon shape, and the tracks found were plainly made by that kind of heels.

Cloth Is Evidence.

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Frobably the most important evidence egainst Riley, however, will be found to be a piece of cloth found by Sergt. Hempel near the safe which was blown open. Strips had been torn from the piece for use in stopping the cracks in the safe. It was found that the cloth bore the appearance of having been partially torn and partially cut from the lining of a pair of trousers. Riley was given a change of trousers. Riley was given a change of trousers. He was found that a section of the lining of those he had worn had been cut and torn out, and the piece found near the asfe corresponded exactly with the discrepancy. th the discrepancy.
The police have not yet discovered any

evidence connecting any of the other sus-pacts with the safe-blowing, but the poliof arresting and rigorously examining suspicious characters will be continued the carnival of crime shall have

Overlooked the Stamps. veloped yesterday that the sum of

only 350 in currency was in the inner safe, to which the robbers had not gained access when they were frightened away by the watchman. Ten dollars' worth of postage stamps in the outer safe were overlooked by them.

SCISSORS ARE SUSPICIOUS.

Simple Household Implement Causes Two Arrests at Murray.

The Leader store at Murray was burgiarised early yesterday morning, with a loss in clothing and notions of \$50. The burgiars used candles in shoe boxes for fark lanterns. One of the panels in the front door was sawed out, after which it was an easy matter to lift the retaining bar inside and gain entrance to the store. The finding yesterday of a pair of selssors near the door of the store which was burgiarized, led to the arrest of Heber Mackey and Chris J Johnson on suspicion of being the guility ones. Several days ago these two men, armed with a pair of soissors, were having great sport going from saloon to saloon in Murray on the hunt for "sleepers," who, when found, were shorn of their beards or moustaches and then awakened, that the crowds might enjoy their discomfiture. The selssors found at the store yesterday were identified as the ones used for this purpose by Mackey and Johnson, and they were promptly hunted up by Marshal Mauss and Deputy Sherlifs Steele and Sharp and brought to the county Jail. The men are well-known characters in Murray. They made no attempt to escape. Mackey gave a 1300 bond for his appearance and was released from Jail. burgiars used candles in shoe boxes for a \$300 bond for his appearance and released from jail.

Demolli Gets Two Years.

Charles Demolli, the Italian organizer the Mine-Workers of America, wi for the Mine-Workers of America, who figured so prominently in the Carbon county strike, has just been sentenced to two years in the Colorado penitentiary for publishing objectionable matter concern. publishing objectionable matter concerning "Polly Pry" of Denver.

No. 23 won sofa pillow made by Aunt Jane Davis of Ogden, Holder of lucky number call at Godbe-Pitts Drug Co. Mor warne,

THE jewelry store of H Gessen at Bingham was entered Tuesday night at about 6 o'clock, while Mr Gessen was at supper, and 4400 worth of goods taken from the cases. This represented all that the cases contained, and consisted of watch cases, watch movements and rings. As all were carefully numbered, identification will not be difficult. The store must have been entered by means of a skeleton key. The robbery is being in estigated by the Sheriff.

X-RAY, as a means of curing liques, has just been used on George H. Snelgrove with perfect success by a local doctor. Mr. Snelgrove has suffered from this annoying disease, which is really a consumption of the skin and superficial the sues of the body, for twenty-four years. The microbe of this disease cannot stand light above a certain degree. The intensity at which he microbe dies can be supplied by the X-ray, as has been proved by the fact that the diseased spot on Mr. Snelgrove's face, which was treated with X-ray, has resumed the same texture and appearance as the jest of his face.

THE local civil service commission has

THE local civil service commission has received the schedule of examinations for Government positions to be held on the following dates and subjects: November 14 linotype machinists, Government printing office at Washington, monotype machinist, Government printing office November 22 irrigation engineer, Department of Agriculture, salary 3500 to \$2000 per annum; pharmacologist, chemist and collector, Government inboratories at Manilla, P. I. salary 3500 to \$300 per annum degrees of B. S. and M. D. requisite age limit 18 to 40 years, drainage engineer, Department of Agriculture, salary 3500 to \$2000 per annum. November 2, teacher, Philippine service, \$300 to \$2000 salary, age limit 20-to 40 years.

THE Missionary union of this city will

THE Missionary union of this city will hold its semi-annual meeting today at the First Methodist church. There will be two sessions, morning and aftermoon, at both of which subjects and papers of interest to members of the union will be presented. During the intermission at noon function will be served by the ladies of the First Methodist church.

ONE case of typhoid fever was reported to the Board of Health yesterday? Pearl Dougherty, aged 4 years, daughter of H. I. Dougherty, rear 764 West First South Street.

M. E. MARBLE complained to the police court that Thomas Hazord, without cause or provocation, had knocked him down and kicked him in the fact. Yesterday, when the case against Hazard mane up for trial. Marble, for some unexplained reason, had undergore a change of heart and concluded not to prosecute the charge. He evidently reasoned that if he remained away from court the case would simply be dropped. It was dropped to the extent that Hazard was discharged. would simply be dropped. It was dropped to the extent that Hazard was discharged, but Marble will doubtless be surprised to learn that the costs were charged to him and that if he deem't settle promptly be will hear something drop with a great deal of semestary. will hear something deal of emphasis.

BECAUSE Evan Morgan went home Thesday night filled with lurid liquor abused his family and threatened to burn down his own house, he yesterday faced two charges in police court drunkenness and disturbance of the peace. In view of the fact that the trouble was all caused by the over-indulgence in intoxicants, he was punished for this crime only. punished for that crime only, a fine of \$5 having been imposed

THE remains of Andrew J. Malloy were brought to this city yesterday morning from Bingham. The brother-in-law of the dead man was expected last night from Colorado Springs, where he intends taking the remains, Mr. Malloy's family ilving on a ranch just out of town. It is said that the deceased did not die of heart future, but that his death was all the control of t failure, but that his death was the result of an attack of apoplexy. He was uncon-scious for an hour and a half after being discovered, and it is not known how los before that time.

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RUBBERS FOR HORSES.

They Are Said to Be Economical as

week or more had seen an average of one team a day fall down on the slip-pery pavements, was led yesterday to ex-press wonder that rubber-padded horse-shoes are not in more general use in Salt Lake.

Lake.

"I am not even remotely interested in the rubber industry," said he, "but as a lover of horses I am anxious to see their lot made as easy as possible. There is hardly a day that I do not see one or more horses, shod with smooth iron shoes, slip and fall on the pavements. Only a little while ago I officiated at the ceremony of detaching from a carriage a borse that had fallen, breaking a good pair of shafts and necessarily injuring the horse more or less. The pavements are especially treacherous these frosty mornings, and the curved street car tracks at the corners are always dangerous for horses. Just a little while ago I saw a team at tached to a heavy lead strike a smooth strip of pavement on which they could get no footing. They simply could not pull the load across. Had they been shed with rubber shees it would have been easy for them.

"The rubber shees cost a little more than."

"The rubber shoes cost a little more than iron ones, but they are undoubtedly it more economical in the long run. An besides, their use is a humane act. The save horses from corns, spring knees many other aliments and blemishes which the animals are always when driven to any extent on hard pave-ments, to say nothing of the broken legs and wrecked vehicles which occasionally result when the pavements are slippery

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. John Ryan was operated on last night at the Holy Cross hospital for strangulated hernia. She was in a serious condition.

G. A. Schulze, a tourist from Prague Bohemia, Austria, on a trip to the Pacifi-coast after attending the World's fair is stopping at the Knutsford for a few

J. H. Meteer and wife are in the city from Richfield. J. W. N. Whitecotton of Provo is at the

Arthur P. Mack of Sumpter, Or., is it the city on a business trip. Mr. Mack in a guest at the Cullen.

H. P. Jensen, Sheriff of Sanpete county, arrived in the city last night with a prisoner for the penitentiary

Postmaster Charles H. Roberts of Bingham was in the city last night, a guest at the White House hotel.

J. C. Reynolds, a well-known mining man of Stockton, arrived in the city last night, accompanied by Mrs Reynolds They are quartered at the White house. Dr. E. A. Rich of Brigham City is at the

T. H. Browning, representing the Irri-gator and Colonist of Chicago, called yes-terday. The Irrigator is published by George A. Crofut, who is well known in Salt Lake. It is a sixteen-page paper and is filled with interesting matter re-lating to irrigation, colonization and mining.

Charles F. Bellemere has returned from the East, where he has passed a month L. B. Swaner leaves this afternoon for Denver.

Louis Jeffs was a passenger East yesterday on the Overland Limited

T. P. Rigney, the mining engineer, leaves today for a trip to Reno, Tonopah, Goldfield and the country south of Goldfield, in the interest of a number of Salt Lake investors, who want first-hand reports from all of the late phenomenal strikes.

City and Neighborhood READY TO BUY ASPHALT LAND

Favorable Action by Council.

Thistle and Book Cliff Properties the Ones Selected.

Opposition Led by Black and Hartenstein May Defeat the Report Monday Night.

Unless the opposition to the purchase the regular Council meeting Monday evening, Salt Lake City will become the ownout of 200 offered by R. M. Pope, which is situated in the Book Cliff mountain: named is to be \$500, but the city is to expend \$500 in patenting the claim and do of R. M. Pope will be chosen by experts sent out by the Mayor and the price is

or the committee of the whole last and which will be presented to unoff next Monday. It is not im-ter that the opportion, which was last night, will gain sufficient by to defeat the adoption of the

Five Propositions Made.

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Five propositions were considered last night. The first was that of John W. Beck, regresenting the Utah Oil & Varnish company. Mr. Beck was present in person and explained the location of the claims he had for sale and the quantity and quality of the asphelium therein. He said that the mine was located in Uintah county. There are between 6000 and 7000 acres and the price at which the mine is offered is \$25,000. The proposition of Mr. Beck received very little attention from the committee and he afterwards withdrew his offer.

Another was that of the Utah Oil & Asphalt company, which had been advocated by S. S. Jones, the vice-president. Mr. Jones was not present, and beyond the reading of the petition very little attention was paid to this offer. The proposition of Elias Gardiner, in the absence of Mr. Gardiner, was treated likewise.

The Book Cliff Claims.

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R. M. Pope representing the Westwater Asphalt company, was present and advocated the merits of the claims offered for sale by that company. He said that they are situated in the Book Cliff mountains, twenty-four miles from Westwater, on the Rio Grande Western railway. They can be reached by a wagon road thirty-five miles long and the road is all down hill from the mine to the railroad. He stated that the city could choose the best 160 acres out of 1200 which he owened, and that he would pay all expenses of examining the property if it was not as he represented it. There are 25,000,000 tons of asphalt in sight in any 150 acres, and the cost to the city would be \$15 for every ton of the asphalt laid into Sait Lake City.

After W. G. Nebeker had been heard on behalf of the Hobson mine, owned by Milo Clark, Councilman Fernstrom arose and made a motion that the committee report to the Council, recommending the purchase of the Hobson mine at the price stipulated and the Westmater mine for \$000, and that the Mayor be authorized to send experts to the latter mine to choose the best 150 acres that could be obtained.

Black Meyed to Postpone.

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Councilman Black then made a motion by lay the matter over for a week and ing that the assessment work had een done on the claims. Councili

"Let those who are opposed to the buy ing of these asphalt mines come out lik men and say so," he said. "Don't keep o entting off and postponing from one Hartenstein in the Fray.

Councilman Hartenstein then jump nto the fray on behalf of the opposition which had up till then been under the leadership of Councilman Black.
"Don't you think, Mr. Fernstrom." said be, "that we ought to be sure of the va-lidity of the titles to any property before we buy it?" buy it?" Certainly," replied Fernstrom, "but

hat was not my idea at all. Of course he Mayor and Recorder would not hand the Mayor and Recorder would not hand over the money unless they were sure on that point. That is for the Mayor to look ofter. Anyway that isn't the object of this motion. The only object is to postpone for another week. Those who are now voting for the delay won't vote for the proposition at any time."

The motion of Councilman Black was lost by 7 noes to 6 ayes.

Then before Fernstrom's motion could be voted on, Councilman Hartenstein offered an amendment to make the motion read that the price to be paid for the Hobson mine at Thistie be \$2500 instead of \$5500.

ncliman Tuddenham wanted to know Claim's Offered Cheap.

Councilman Hartenstein said that he un-erstood that the owners had offered it to thers for less than the price quoted to the city. Councilman E. H. Davis said hat he had heard it was offered two ceeks ago for \$2000. "If we paid attention to street rumors," aid Fernstrom, "we might hear that it

"If we paid attention to street rumors," said Fernstrom, "we might hear that it had been offered for 5 cents."

The motion finally came to the vote, and in spite of determined opposition on the part of Councilman Black and Hartenstein, the equally determined support by Councilmen Fernstrom. Wood and Tuddenham won the day and the motion to recommend to the Council on Monday right was carried by a majority of 8 votes to 5. Councilman Barnes, who had voted for Black's substitute motion to postpone, changed his ground at the last and voted for the motion to recommend.

Col. Wall's Letter Read.

The letter of Coi. Wall was read and some discussion followed, after which it was proposed to report to the Council on the matter. But it was then discovered that the committee was not competent to report on this matter, as it had not been interred to the committee of the whois, but to the committees on streets and engineering.

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Woman Pursues C. V. Cummings

He Is Believed to Have Gone to St Paul With a Woman Known as Wife No. 1.

pecial to The Tribune.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 26.-Mrs. C. V. ngs, who claims to be the wife of Salt Lake stock broker, was in Denveoday looking for her spouse, who, it is said, is in St. Paul with another woman Mrs. Cummings came from Salt Lake on the trail of the broker, who vidently looped the loop to get to St. aul without being overtaken. When Cummings left the Mormon elti

e did not wait to settle up his business merely wiring his clerk to close the of fice and dispose of the furniture. Clarise V. Cummings has operated

bucket shops in Butte and Helera for several years. Last December he moved to Salt Lake, owning a palattal office in the D. F. Walker block, with numerous branches in the smaller towns of Utah He was accompanied by his wife.

Wife No. 2 Arrives.

Recently another woman came from the East, claiming also to be entitled to the position of wife in the Cummings household. She was accompanied by a five-year-old boy. The Cummings domestic sea was ruffled by a storm and wife No. 1, the first on the scene, took a dose of poison. Fatal results were avoided only by the size of the dose and a stomach nome.

Broker Leaves the City

Last Friday Cummings left Salt Lake addenly, and it is believed wife No. 1 bent with him. They passed through enver ou rolate to Chicago and from here the erring one she quickly struck the erring one she quickly struck the real, arriving in Denver yesterday a mutting up at a fashionable roomi onse. Learning that the man sought had gone beyond, she follow are tonight, taking the little boy witer.

IRRIGATION IN EGYPT.

M. Bakhati Figures That Water Is Cheaper There Than in Utah

ment engineer who is investigating the irwas misunderstood when quoted as saying that the farmers of Egypt, under the great Nile project, are required to pay 37 an acre a year for water.

"The citizens of our country have water furnished to them by the Government free of all charges," said Mr. Bakhati. "The tax is paid to the Government for the land only. In the event the land cannot be irrigated, there is no tax imposed. The land taxed by the Government at 37 per acre produces three crops per year. Ordinarily the proprietor rents his land for a period of two years. The persent

the land to the proprietor, \$76, exaggerate when I say one per Egypt who has one and one-half produces from his land in cotton and he pays to the Government \$7.50 taxes

tween Egypt and Utah.
"You have in your State one plant per year, and you must pay to the company owning the water. \$2.50 per acre, and 2 per cent taxes on the valuation of the land in addition, or about \$1.55, making a total of \$2.50.

'If you can produce in this State three plants per year, then you have to pay
the water company three times the
amount, making \$6.75, and the taxes also
three times more, making \$3.75, which
makes a total of \$10.50; and the proportion between Ctab and Egypt is \$10.50
to \$7, as I see it, instead of \$2 to \$7.

Court Called It a Draw.

Judge Dight vesterday decided that it Tedesco brothers, one of whom went after the other with a gun to demand an apol-ogy for an alleged assault with a selzer bottle. Frank, the one who used the gun, had James, he of the selzer bottle, charged with assault and battery, but the court called it a draw and discharged the acused, admonishing both to curb

Died.

Mrs. Jennie Rice, aged 18, is dead at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Waah-ington, 556 South Ninth East, from tuber-culosis. Funeral notice later.

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Gorman Attackss Roosevelt.

LAUREL, Md., Oct 26 -Senator Gor-an made what will possibly be his only an made what will possibly be his only seech during the present campaign at a rge mass meeting in this his home wn, tonight, and devoted the greater writion of his address to an attack on the essent administration, militarism and of-

American army surgeons as attaches to he Japanese and Russian armies oper-siting in the far East, providing the con-sent of the authorities can be secured. Appreciates Hospitality Shown. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Senor Correl. Vice-President of Mexico, who is in San Francisco, has telegraphed to the Presi-dent his profound appreciation of the hos-pitality and honors he has received in

Will Send Surgeons to Orient.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The army eneral staff has decided to dispatch

PROFESSORS DO NOT AGREE

Football Celebration Is Discussed.

One of the Faculty Denounces Jeyous Students as a Mob.

Regent Van Cott Defends the Cele bration, but Advises Them Not to Do It Again.

The football celebration held by the stu lents at the University on the Monda; ollowing the Montana game in honor o their first victory over an outside State cam came up for final consideration at a secting of the college students held see morning. President Kingsbury alled the meeting for the purpose of es tablishing a definite understanding be tween students and professors regarding for eliminating such elements in them as breaking up classes, turning out profes

Diversity of Opinion.

Stood for the Students.

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Regent Waldemar Van Cott stood out emphatically for the students, and although he made it plain that he did not approve of unlawful celebrations, yet he was willing to overlook a few such outbreaks in the hops that they would infuse some college life into the school. It suppose that President Kingsbury invited me to speak, said Mr. Van Cott, in order that I might explain the determined stand which I have taken regarding all proposed methods of discipline inthis matter. When approached by a member of the faculty and questioned on my views concerning expelling or suspending students who participated in the demonstration, I declared myself emphatically opposed to any such methods. I opposed any corrective except that which could be enforced by an appeal to the reason of the students. I have always felt that there has been a deadness about this school and a lack of that genuine college spirit which characterizes student life at other great American colleges. Now the question with me was, which is the better: To stay dead or to have on some few occasions a slight excess of enthusiasm? And so I concluded that it is better to have a little too much life occasionally than the customary deadness. When University spirit breaks loose you cannot eversity spirit breaks loose you cannot work the suffers of the spirit breaks loose you cannot were the province of the spirit breaks loose you cannot were the province of the spirit breaks loose you cannot the content of the suffers of the spirit breaks loose you cannot the content of the suffers of the suffers of the suffers of the suffers of considered that it is better to have a little too much life occasionally than the customary deadness. en are from remote parts of th

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Prof. George O. Coray, the registrar, was very emphatic in his denunciation of the students who participated in the celebration. He referred to them as a mob, and said that if they wanted to destroy the University, that a mob was just exactly what they wanted.

"I am not going to talk about love or college spirit, but about cold facts," said Prof. Coray. "These students told the faculty that they had no intention of doing any wrong, but claimed that a mob was often necessary to effect results. They said that there were mobe in the days of the Revolution. But remember that these mobs, instead of building up, tore down and that is what a mob always does. Moreover, will the people of Utah support an institution, which tolerates lawlessness? When the faculty makes a ruling it wants that ruling to stand and any infringement on it by students amounts to nothing short of lawlessness. I am thoroughly convinced that even the mildest member of the faculty will demand the expulsion of the next member who participates in such an outbreak."

President Brown's Statement.

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President John C. Brown of the student body, and one of the leaders of the celebration, was then called upon by President Kingsbury to express his attitude toward all future celebrations. Mr. Brown told of his coming to the school and explained that on entering he felt a decided lack of school spirit. He reviewed his connections with various school organizations and declared that he had always worked to foster a proper college spirit among the students. For this reason he declared that he joined in the big celebration, which, he maintained, had its good as well as evil effects. In clealing he urged the students to be guided by reason and to make their next celebration one in which all could participate. He suggested that they made a big fire on the campus at night and have appointed speeches made by those who could do justice to the occasion. In concluding, Brown told the students that he had not been coerced by the faculty into making this statement, but that he had done it of his own free will, convinced that it would result in the best for all concerned.

Prof. Richard R. Lyman made an enthusiastic plea for genuine college spirit, but depored the methods used in the re-Prof. Richard R. Lyman made an enthusiastic plea for genuine college spirit, but deplored the methods used in the recent celebration. "The University is now rapidly adjusting liself to new conditions and we haven't exactly learned just what we want to do and less how we ought to do it. College spirit is what we want. And what is 12 College spirit is an expression of love and gratitude which students feel to their alma mater. But it never comes from force applied from without; it must come from within."

The Talmage Likes the "Mob."

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a noise, and declared that they acted like gentlemen. He denied the statement that the students had attempted to push him aside so that the members of his class could join in the celebration. The doctor thought that the celebration was a genuine expression of college spirit, which had been carried slightly too far.

Prof. Roylance followed Dr. Talmage and said. "Students cannot have too much college spirit, but I hope that you are convinced that it is the wrong kind of college spirit which influences students to break the rules of the school and carry disorder and confusion into the school-room."

President Brown took the stand before the meeting adjourned and explained that in case of a victory over Denver in next Saturday's game, a great public celebration would be held. He declared that a great bonfire would be made and that such men as Gov. Wells would be invited to deliver short addresses.

OLDFIELD'S MANAGER HERE

E. A. Moross Arranges for Oldfield to Drive in This City November 12.

Barney Oldfield will drive in Salt Lake City on November 12. E. A. Moross, rep-

City on November 12. E. A. Moross, representing Oidfield, arrived in this city late last night and immediately arranged to drive at Agricultural park on the above date. Oidfield will arrive in Salt Lake on November 7 and will remain here for nearly a week.

It is not at all unlikely that a match race may be arranged between Oidfield and "Dare-Devit Jed". Newkirk. Both much race to settle the question of champion automobilist of the world, and the race may be pulled off in this city.

MAIL FOR THE YUKON,

Large Quantity Non-Transmissible Matter to Be Returned Senders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Postoffic epartment has been advised by the Postffice department of Canada that on ac count of the large quantity of non-transmissible malt matter received at White Horse, Yukon Territory, during the past winter seasons, addressed to destinations north of White Horse, the Canadian department has determined to return to senders through the dead letter office all non-transmissible matter that may be received during the current winter season. There are forty-nine postoffices amounced by the Postoffice department as places in the Yukon Territory north of White Horse, the mail for which will be restricted to letters post cards and single-wrapped newspapers addressed to public libraries, to newspaper publishers or to private individuals. ount of the large quantity of non-trans

MARQUIS DE RIVERA DEAD.

Stricken in Rome, He Dies Within a Few Hours

ROME, Out 26-Marquis Afan de Rivera, who for fourteen years represented Naples in the Chamber of Deputies, has fallen a victim to pulitical incidents. He fallen a victim to political incidents. He became much worried recently on learning that Count Panuizi would be a candidate against him, dividing the monarchial party and rendering his re-election uncertain. Last night he was taken ill and died before morning. Marquis de Rivera was one of the best Italian military generals. He fought under the Bourbons and then against Austria and was Under State Secretary for War in 1995.

MEN STUDENTS DISAPPEAR.

Co-Educational Institutions Will Soon Have Women Alone.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Dr. Edmund J. lames, in his last report as president to the trustees of Northwestern university says the disappearance of men students from the co-educational institutions in the Mississippi valley may be only a matter of time.

Dr. James quotes figures on the at tendance in the college of liberal arts of Northwestern to prove his theory. These show that in the last four years the percentage of women students has increased from 46.1 to 56.6.

NEW YORK SUBWAY.

Silver Key Will Turn Electric Current

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Using a silver key, Mayor McClellan will turn the electric current into the motors on the first train in the subway here at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Immediately pre-ceding the starting of the train there will be formal exercises in the aldermanic chamber of the city hall, but the real celebration will be that of the many thou-sands who will throng the trains be-tween half-past 2 and 6 o'clock on special invitation of the interborough Rapid Transit company. After 7 o'clock the road will be thrown open to the general public.

PATTERN SHOP BURNS.

Flames Destroy Number of Plans of Cruiser St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 26.-Fire tonight did damage to the amount of \$30,000 in the pattern shop and brazs foundry of the Neafle & Levy shipyard on the Delaware Neane & Levy snipyard on the Delaware river in the northeastern section of the city. A large number of patterns and plans were destroyed among them sev-eral for the construction of the United States cruiser St. Louis, now on the ways of the company's shipyards. As offeetal n the company's shipyards. An official of the company tonight said that the loss of the plans would probably cause some clay in the launching of the cruiser packs from the fire fell on the cruiser ut no damage. Was done.

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EXPORTS OF GOLD.

Yellow Metal Will Flow From America in Stream.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-Indications point heavy experts of gold from this counry to Paris and Berlin before the year's nd. One estimate places the amount at ot less than \$20,000,000. The new Russian loan is believed to be the basis of the probable outflow. Paris bankers, it is said, have notified Berlin, which is a heavy debtor to France, that cans oggregating many millions of france will have to be met within the next sixty to be

Reducing Constabulary Force.

Dr. Talmage Likes the "Mob."

Dr. Talmage, who had been referred to by Prof. Lyman as one of the injured parties, denied that he thought less of the students who participated in the demonstration. He denied that the students acted like a "mob," and said that he liked to deal with that kind of a "mob" He complimented the students on their behavior, after he told them to quit making.

Reducing Constabulary Force.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Advices have reached the insular bureau that by Legislation contained in one of the appropriation bills recently passed at Manila, the strength of the Fhilippine constabulary has been reduced at one stroke by 1200 men. The reduction will take on at the beginning of the next fiscal year leaving the strength of the force at 6000 men.

Two Wives in Thirte Months.

Did Not Have Money Engly to Go Over the Mexican Line.

Took Out Licenses at the Same h -Now James Albert Chapter Is in Trouble.

the first day of October cent, is alleged to have taken as only 20, he has, it is said, a being 21 in order to avoid obtains aus former marriage.

It might have been supposed the man would have taken wife No. away from wife No. Looked Up the Record.

not strange, under the umor should reach w her husband was living with sooth man. To verify the report to down to the city and county belo

Warrant Is Issued pman, which was signed be ner of the girl before Judge De

ty Sheriffs Cowen and Sein

EXCURSIONS EAST Via Oregon Short Line Louis and return

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BISHOPS IN CONFERENCE

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Methodists From All Parts of In Meet in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct M-Gi from all parts of the earth, more in score of bishops of the Methodich opal church assembled here toor the semi-annual conference. The se

the semi-annual conference. The searce expected to last four days in the bishops present are Warren of brado. Moore of Portland, Or. Hanges San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and Harnes San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and Harnes San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and Harnes San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and Harnes San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and Harnes San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and Harnes San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Bombay and San Francisco, Neely of Buese Warren of Buese Warre

ganization.

Another question to go to a consist that of the support of superiors preachers and other conference classics. King George Meets Loubt

PARIS Oct. 31 - President Less ay gave a dinner in honor of

day gave a dinner in honor of George of Greece, who is now Paris. The President had on M Lady Monson, wife of the Sid bassador, and on his left Mont. I wife of the Russian Embassion. Hadn't Investigated Roxley (coldly)-And what atterprospects, may I ask?

Jack Hansom-Pardon me, Jack Hansom-Pardon me, Iy love your daughter. I have sell so mercenary as to look you up a street's, and therefore I cannot street's, and therefore I cannot sell sur question.—Philadelphia Pres

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused it bacillus or germ which exists pe fully in street dirt. It is inschri long as exposed to the air, but the carried beneath the skin, as B wounds caused by percussice of by rusty nails, and when the sir st cluded the germ is roused to see and produces the most virulent per known. These germs may be dear and all danger of lockjaw avoided

applying Chamberlain's Pain B freely as soon as the injury is rect Pain Balm is an anticeptic and de such injuries to heal without make tion and in one-third the time resby the usual treatment. It is for by all leading druggists,